No Healer Before the Public with Such a Record.

A Wonderful Career of Success in the Land of Flowers.

From Mayor Johnson. This is to certify that I have been nequainted with Prof. A. J. Dexter the past winter, and he has accomplished some more wonderful cures in our city, and can recommend him to the public as a person that can be depended upon.

(E. Jourson, Mayor St. Augustine.

St. AUGUSTINE, FLA., June 17, 1883.

Another Wonderful Cure.

In compliance with a request from Prof. Dexter, a Times-Union man called with him on Mr. J. E. Page, of Amherst, Nova Scotia, who has been under Prof. Dexter's treatment for four weeks. The following letter he

had prepared:
"To the Times-Union: The \$100 I deposited with you were to be paid Prof. Dexter in four weeks if I was able to walk at the expiration of that time. The time is now up, and, though unable to walk yet, I have improved wenderfully under his treatment. When he wenderfully under his treatment. Whosh he commoned treating me I could not use my arms, and now I have free use of them. My knee joints were hard and solid, could not be bent in any way, and now they are soft and limber. I could not open my mouth and had to suck my food; now I can open it and cat as well as any one. Respectfully, "J. E. Pace."

Mr. Page further stated that his heart and stomach were almost paralyzed, so he could not endure any solid food; now he can eat anything, has a good appetite, and good digestion. He also stated that for mouths digestion. He also stated that for months before he placed himself under Dexter's treat-ment he had suffered constant and most ex-cruciating pain, but it had ceased immediately under his treatment, and he has not felt any pain since. - Times Union, May 10, 1883.

A Wonderful Man.

Dr. Dexter-do you know him?-is just now in the midst of a tremendous professional boom. He has caught up in his wonderful magnetic hand all the old exploded he sails screnely on in the whirl of a grow-ing practice which includes every day scores of invalids the half, the manual, the blind of invalids, the halt, the maimed, the blind, the paralytic, the victims of fell consumption, or of dire diarrhos, the pain-drawn rheumatic, the fever-wasted sufferer, and the epileptic imbeelle, all of whom yield up the evil spirit of disease at the bidding of his marvelous skill.—Times-Union, March 6, 1883.

We wish in this issue to say a few words about a man whose name is on everybody's tongue, and whose reputation is rapidly filling every household with wonderment, Prof. A. J. Dexter, whose office is located at No. 20 Laura street, is a young man with splendid Laura street, is a young man with spicalide physique, and, can show an arm whose mus-cular development will make all lovers of nature envious. He has a frank, pleasing face, and his laugh will do a patient more good than a whole cabinet of medicine. This gentleman has been in our midst but a few short weeks, and the afflicted are already showering blessings upon his head. People showering blessings upon his head. People who have been cripples for years, people who have not had the use of their limbs for many a day, sufferers from acute and chronic diseases of long standing, who have spent fabulous sums of money in the treatment of their cases, have called upon him and gone nway cured.—Tropical Paradise, March 17, 1883.

The Doughty Dexter.

We do not blame people for feeling incredulous when the cures which Dexter effects are told them. The world is full of quacks and fakirs. Dexter is a comparatively new man here, but he has made more money this winter than the most of us, and has effected genuine cures that in spite of us we cannot doubt or deny. People whom we have seen upon crutches for years we now see walking that the the rest of the second walking that the the rest of the second walking that the second walking that the second walking the secon bout like the rest of us, and we have published day by day affidavits of scores of those who were sick and are now well. If the evi-dence of people we have known for years, if the testimony of our eyes is worth anything, Dexter is a healer such as this town has never seen before—Times-Union, April 15, 1883.

The Deaf Made to Hear.

STATE OF FLORIDA, County of Duvall: On this day personally appeared before me W. T. Herring, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says: My home is in Orango City, Fig. I have for about ten years been afflicted with partial deafness in my right Hearing of the wonderful cures made by Dr. A. J. Dexter, I concluded to give him a trial, and on May 31 placed myself under his treat ment. In this short time I am confident that I have been benefited, being enabled to bear more readily than formerly. I cheerfully recommend Dr. Dexter to the suffering as a gen-

tleman and true sympathizer.

WM. T. Henning.

Sworn and subscribed to before me this
6th of June, A. D., 1883. J. C. Marcy.

[Small]

Magnetism vs. Sheepskin.

When in Jacksonville Prof. Dexter cured patient of Dr. Kenworthy, one of the prominent doctors there, as shown by the following affidavit published at the time. It made Dr. Kenworthy very mad, and he addressed an anonymous communication to the Times-Union, which refused to publish it until the of the author was revealed. The affidavit, the comment of the Times-Un the reply of Prof. Dexter are herewith ap-pended and will explain themselves:

A FISTULA PINED. STATE OF FLORIDA, County of Duval, City of Jacksonville, as

John Stephens, of East Jacksonville, being duly sworn, deposes and says that on or al January 1st, 1881, he contracted flatuia anio.
and has had it for over two years. Consulted
Dr. Kenworthy, of the City of Jacksonville
and he said that it must be cut; that on or
about the tenth day of February, 1881, he
called on Prof. Dextor at his office, No. 29
Laura street, for ireatment and after the Laura street, for treatment, and after the doctor had treated him for a short time the fistula vanished without being cut or losing blood, and deponent swears that he has no signs of it. JOHN STEPHENS, Sworn to and subscribed before me this the

twelfth day of March, 1883. [Seal.] J. C. Marcy, JR

Notary Public. A TRUISM FOR "TRUTH,"

Day before yesterday a communication was handed to the editor of the Times-Union, signed "Truth," and said by the reporter to have been given him by Dr. Kenworthy, with a request for its publication. On examination it proved to be an attack on a Times-Union advertiser for something stated by said advertiser in a paid advertisement in our advertising columns, and it was ordered to be returned to the repertur, with instructions to say to Dr. Kenworthy that such a communi-cation should not be anonymous, but that if he would sign it we would publish it. The reason for our course is obvious. Anonymous attacks and "exposures" are objectionable at best; it is hiding behind a newspaper to do what one should always do upon one's own responsibility. And a newspaper would en and would deserve to enjoy, but very I patronage if it allowed the free use of its pmus to anonymous attacks upon advertisers for statements made in their advertisements

REPLY OF PROP. DEXTER

JACKSONVILLE, April 27, 1883. To the Editor of the Times-Unio Noticing the remarks of "Truth" in a com-munication published to-day, I begto say that if I ever claimed to be one of those gentlemen who sported a sheepskin to prove that his busins may be somewhere in the neighbor-hood, that I freely admit that I was either

cured without money, medicine, or price, and as numbers who nightly thronged my charlot, who were cured (not by a sheepskin, but by magnetism given me by an Almighty Power), magnetism given me by an Almighty Power), and as numbers of sworn statements from not only the poor, but from some of the best families of the city will fully testify now on exhibition at my office. I also learn from the best of authority that I am to be presented with a gold medal studded with the linest of diamonds, which will be on exhibition at Greenleaf's next wook, as a tokan of appreciation from patients cared and friends in this city. When does "Truth" look for a like remembrance from patients cared with his sheepskin and drugs? Where is "Truth?" Yours sincerely, A. J. DEXTER.

Painful Dyspepsia Cured.

STATE OF FLORIDA, County of Daval, City of Jackson ville, 28 ; Benjamin Upton, of Baldwin, being duly eworn, deposes and says that on or about the 10th day of March, 1883, he called on Prof. A. J. Dexter at his office, No. 29 Laura street, in the city of Jacksonville, suffering great pain from dyspepsia, a complaint he has been afflicted with for about seven months; that after the dector had rubbed him for a few noments he was entirely free from pain, and the deponent believes he is permanently enred. B. UPTON.

Sworn to and subscribed to before me this 19th day of March, 1883.
[L. 8.] J. C. MARCY, JR.,

Addavit of One Cured of Rhenmatism and White Swelling.

STATE OF FLORIDA, Duval County: John Abbott, aged 24 years, of New Smyrna, Florida, came before me and was duly sworn, and says: "I have had rheuma-tism since I was 15 years of age, and now, after eight days' of Dexter's treatment, am surprised at my recovery." Also says: "Had been compelled to use crutches before taking Dexter's treatment, and had during which

time white swelling of the knees.

JOHN H. ABBOTT.

Sworn and subscribed to before me April
19, 1883.

L. S. J. C. MARCY, JR.,
Notary Public.

Throat Restored.

STATE OF FLORIDA, County of Duval: Personally appeared before me John A.

Howard, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says: I was struck on the windpipe with a foul base ball and knocked senseless. I could not speak so as to be understood when I went to Dexter, the healer who touched my throat, and instantly I could talk as well This can be verified by calling at the

This can be verified by calling at the Forsyth house, corner Forsyth and Laura streets.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17th day of April, A. D. 1883.

[L. S.]

D. U. FLETCHER,

Notary Public State at Large.

If Not Yet Convinced, Read the Story of Mr. Wheeler's Cure.

Some time ago the Times-Union consented to hold a ferfeit of \$100 put up by Prof. A. J. Dexter in favor of the St. Luke's hospital. The conditions looked very favorable for the chances of the hospital, and we accepted the stake principally on that account. Mr. W. W. Wheeler, of this city, has been a cripple for four and a half years, wearing iron braces upon his stiffened limb and moving about upon crutches. He has sport \$7,000 in vain efforts to get cured. Mr. Wheeler is a per-fectly well-known and reliable gentleman, a man of means, and by occupation a contractor and builder. What he says is entirely trustworthy. More than this, the writer came to the city to reside in June, 1880, and remembers that Mr. Wheeler has been a cripple moving upon crutches over since that time. Prof. Dexter, who has wrought some rather surprising cures in this place, picked Mr. Wheeler out as a good subject to work his cures upon, and thereby establish his ability as a healer. He promised to make Mr. Wheeler walk without brace or crutch within two weeks' time for \$100, and he put up a forfeit of \$100 himself, to be paid to St. Luke's hospital if he failed.

Yesterday he came into the Times-Union office with Mr. Wheeler, that gentleman being without crutch or brace. They walked up two flights of stairs to the editorial rooms, man of means, and by occupation a contractor

ing without crutch or brace. They walked up two flights of stairs to the editorial rooms, and Mr. Wheeler showed the professor's re-ceipt for the fee which he had paid him. The two weeks were not yet expired, and Mr. Wheeler exhibited to us his ability to walk without a cane even. His complaint was rhoumatism, and when Prof Dexter began treating him his stiff knee was five inches larger than the other one. Now it is about a quarter of an inch smaller. We have paid the professor's forfeit back to him. Mr. Wheeler has walked down town twice this week without his crutches. The public may draw such conclusions as these facts may warrant. Undoubtedly the above is a state-ment of unvarnished facts.—Fiorida Times-

What Mr. Wheeler Says Under Onth About Dexter.

STATE OF FLORIDA, County of Duval: Personally appeared before me W. W. Wheeler who, being duly sworn, says that four and one-half years he has been suffering with anchylosis of the knee joint and inflammatory rheumatism, and had to use crutches all the time, and also an from brace running from the hip joint to the ankle. Hearing a much about Pexter, I had several talks with him, and at last we made an agreement that if he could make me walk in two weeks without crutches or brace I was to pay him \$100 if he did not he was to pay the same amount to St. Luke's hospital. The money was deposited with the editor of the Times-Union. After the first rubbing by Dex-ter I was able, after ten minutes' rubbing, to walk out of his office without crutches, and in six days from the first treatment I gave up my iron brace as unnecessary. In ten days I
was enabled to walk up the Times-Union stairs without crutches or brace, and requested the editor to pay over the money to Dexter, as his agreement had been fully complied with, and I felt more than satisfied. I now am enand I feit more than satisfied. I how am en-abled to attend to my basiness and think my cure is wonderful, and can recommend Dex-ter to the suffering and afflicted. W. W. Whiteeler.

J. C. MARCY, JR. [L. S.]

Notary Public.

Partial Paralysis. STATE OF FLORIDA, County of Duval, as:

On this day personally appeared before me R. J. Stiles, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says: On or about the 21st day of March, A. D., 1884, I came to Jacksonville suffering with a severe case of partial paralysis and rheumatism, so much so that I could not walk without assistance. I called on Prof. walk without assistance. I called on Prof. Dexter in a carriage and was helped up the stairs to his room, 29 Laura street, by two men. After being rubbed and treated by Prof. Dexter, I experienced great rollef. I walked away from his office and since that time have been entirely free from pain, and feel perfectly well, and have had no pain nor treathly with my limbs since.

trouble with my limbs since. B. J. STILES. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 28th day of March, A. D. 1883.
J. Edward Allen, Notary Public.

Consumption Cured in Less Than One

STATE OF FLORIDA, County of Duval: On this day personally appeared before me Benjamin Greene, who, being duly sworn, deposes as follows: I have been suffering for some time with rapid consumption and heart disease, and for two months previous to the lith of last month (May) I was very low. I had been treated by Drs. Gillen and Listen, of DeLand, Fla., but their treatment had an injurious effect upon me. Hearing of Dr. Dexter I came to him, and on the 11th day of May last placed myself under his care and treatment. I began to feel benefited almost immediately and continued to improve rapidly, until now I am entirely cured, and have recovered my usual health and feel to-day as well as ever I did.

BENJAMIN GREEN. Subscribed and swora to before me this 5th lay of June, 1883. J. Howard Atlex.

[t. s.] Notary Public State of Florida. day of June, 1883.

A Case of Deafness of Tsyelve Years Cured

have been an invalid for fifteen years, and totally deaf in my left ear for twelve years. About the 25th of March last I consulted Dexter, the healer, and after he had rubbed he side of my face twice my hearing was health is greatly improved, and I feel I will shortly be positively cared. Deponent fur-ther says that on her forchead was an excrescence which she feared would eventually prove to be a cancer, which was entirely removed by Dexter, the healer, by one rubbing, without causing any pain or drawing blood.

LAURA M. LESSENE.

Sworn to and subscribed refore me this 16th

of April, A. D. 1883.

D. U. FLETCHER.

Notary Public State at Large.

Cured of Consumption. STATE OF FLORIDA, County of Duval, City of Times Union, April 15, 1883.—I hereby testify that I have been afflicted with consumption of the lungs, and looked upon by friends, since last September, as incurable, but hearing of Dexter, the great healer, I was at last induced to call on him. The immediate effect of his wonderful magnetic power worked wonders in my case, and, after four weeks he has entirely cured me.

has entirely cured me.

I am a well-known citizen of Jacksonville, and those interested in my case are invited to write or call on me at LaCourse's brick-yard,

where I am now able to do a day's work.

JOSEPH LACCOURSE.

Sworn to and subscribed before me April
14, 1873.

J. C. MARCY, JR.,

Nature Dablia

A Cure of Rheumatism of Thirty-four Years' Standing.

STATE OF FLORIDA, David County: Personally came before me W. M. Chambers, of DeLand, Florida, lumberman and sawmill proprietor, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says: I have been afflicted with rheumatism since I was 10 years of age, and have been on crutches for the past year, a part of which time I have been almost unable to be a weight of the past year, as part of which time I have been deposed by to use my crutches. I have been doctored by Dr. Gilman and others to no good effect; and since calling on Dexter, the healer, and undergoing his treatment for ten days, I have thrown away my crutches, and even my cane, and have increased in weight six pounds, and am, with others, surprised at my wonderful recovery. W. M. CHAMBERS.

W. M. CHAMBERS.

Sworn and subscribed to before me this 16th
day of April, 1883. D. U. Fletcher,
[L. s.] Notary Public State at Large.

The Verdict of a Well-known Citizen. Times-Union, April 20, 1884.

The public is respectfully invited to read the following affidavit from an old and well known citizen, who was completely cured of paralysis of two years' standing in sixteen days, after all other remedies failed:

STATE OF FLORIDA, Duval County: Mrs. Antonia Lamee, aged 53 years, of Piolet town, Fla., came before me and was duly sworn, and says: "I injured my shoul-der jumping out of a carriage, causing dislo-cation and paralysis for two years, and it became perfectly useless, when I called on Dexter, the healer, and after sixteen days' treatment I was able to use my arm and do my daily work, and my general health is greatly improved, and am astonished at my recovery." Mrs. Lamee further says that she is a well-known citizen, as her husband has been a pilot forty years on St. John bar, and her son is captain of the Sylvan Gien steamer.

teamer. ANTONIA LAMEE.

Sworn to and subscribed before me,
APRIL 19, 1883. J. C. MARCY, JR.,

[L. 8.] Notace Body. Notary Public. [Le 5.]

Cured of Paralysis. STATE OF FLORIDA, County of Daval, City of Jacksonville, se:

Francis Robinson, of Mandrian, being duly sworn, deposes and says that on or about Feb. 1, 1883, she was paralyzed in the right arm and hand, from the effects of which she lest the use of her arm and hand. She could not lift the slightest article. Depo-nent further says that on or about the 24th day of February, 1883, she called on Prof. Dexter at his office, No. 30 Lama street, in the city of Jacksonville, for treatment, that after the professor had rubbed her hand for a few minutes she could and did bend her hand and use it as good as she ever did; that she could and did pick up two heavy chairs; that she could and did button and unbutton her dress, a thing she could not do since she was paralyzed; deponent further swears that she believes she is entirely cured. FRANCIS ROBINSON.

Deponent signs this with her paralyzed Sworn to and subscribed before me this 24th J. C. MARCY, Jn., Notary Public.

Interesting Interview With One of Dex-

ter's Patients. Forda Herald, May 18, 1883. Mrs. Laura M. Leseane, the lady whose affi-

daylt of being cured of chronic diseases in the most wonderful manner by Prof. Dexter, was noted in Tucaday's Florida Herald, is in the city. Learning that she was stopping at the Mattair house, a reporter of this journal, desirous of exposing fraud or verifying statements, which, is true, were worthy of being made public that other unfortunates might possibly read and receive benefit from the same source, called at the popular hotel, and upon making known his wishes, was politely ushered into the parlor, where he found the lady in question quietly reading.

The reporter, having introduced himself and been received in a dignified, ladvlike manner stated the object of his call, and asked Mrs Lesesne if she had any objection to telling ust what her experience with Prof. Dexter had been. After a little untural besitation about publicity, the lady's scruples on that score appeared to give way to her feelings of gratitude for what had been done for her, and she replied that she had no objection. A thousand dollars would be nothing to the benefit she had received from Dr. Dexter. "I cannot bear to hear anybody say anything wrong about him," she remarked, "because I

know he has cured me, and I always found him kind and gentlemanly in his treatment." "I see you mention in your affidavit being cured of deafness of twelve years' standing, and I notice that, although I am speaking quite low, you, nevertheless, hear me quite distinctly. May I ask if both your organs of hearing were affected in the same man-

ner ?"
"No, sir; only one, but I could hear nothing

in that. Now I can hear even the ticking of a watch with either car." "But," continued Mrs. Lesesne, rising and walking easily and gracefully to another chair near a table, "what I chiefly came to see Prof. Dexter about was severe side ache (1 learned atterward that it was heart dis-case), hoping he could do something for that. Being cured of my dealuess was altogether unexpected. I suffered continuous palu in the side, and for three years was, almost helpless. Every one in Salt Lake City is aware of how feeble I had become, and many there have seen me whoeled about in a rolle chair. I was in a public position then, but finally got so I could scarcely write my

'And you consider yourself cured now?" "Well, I can walk now a half mile with the greatest case, and since the first rubbing I sustained at the hands of Prof. Bexter about ten days since I have felt not the slight est pain. Of course there is still a slight soreness in my side, but it would be absurd to suppose the effect of a long chronic trouble could be removed at once." "About the cancer?"

"Well, as to that, as far back as I can recol-lect I have been troubled with a small excroscence just over my right eye, which, although soldom painful, gave considerable annoyance; the doctor rubbed it, and, as you see, it has entirely disappeared." "I do not wonder that you feel grateful for

"I do not wonder that you leet graves the remarkable care."

"I am grateful" said the lady with some emotion. "He is really a good Samaritan, and I am perfectly willing to have my statement published if is will benefit him any or anyone else." Thanking Mrs. Lusesne for her contress the reporter withdrew. courtesy the reporter withdrew.

hand, that I freely admit that I was either full of a spirit of enthusiasm toward the citizens of your city for their kind reception of me, and admitted who were seen who, thing duly sworn, deposes and plause of the sick and admitted who were says; I am a resident of Lake City, Fla. I that atthictic young doctor on Laura street. Make,

He is so healthy it almost makes an invalid fall down dead with envy to look at him. He says in fun sometimes that he is the smartest man in America; and if ability to acquire useful knowledge, tact and talent to use it, and a constitution proof against fatigue, makes a man remarkable in this country, then certainly lexter is a remarkable man. He has been a successful lawyer, a mining expert, has been a successful lawyer, a mining expert, a chemist, an inventor and patentee, a physician and surgeon; and he is yet a young, vigorous, active, happy fellow, gifted by nature with a miraculous meamoric power which conquers disease where drugs fail. The doctors don't like him because he laughs at their rusty old formula. They call him a quack; but he cures all the diseases people bring to him, just the same; and when a sick man is made well he does not care whether his doctor is a dashing, handsome, vigorous, and successful young sport or a sanctimonious, sour-visaged, week-kneed old dry-as-dust in choker and glasses. What people want is to choker and glasses. What people want is to get cured and don't you forget it. Dexter is curing them."—Times-Union, April 5, 1883.

The Wonder of the Nineteenth Century, The Florida Tropical Paradiar, March 31, 1883.

Among the men who have made a name for hemselves by their own personal exertions we wish to mention the name of Prof. A. J. Dexter. This gentleman has thoroughly

earned the right to be called a self-made man. It is true that he has been endowed with gifts and powers that are possessed only in a limited extent by very few, but the fact that he has put these gifts to use that has proved of the greatest benefit to his fellow men en-titled him to an additional amount of respect, His career has been a checkered and interesting one, but the suns and winters that have come and gone since his boyhood days have only given him additional strength to per-form the work in which he is engaged.

His apartments at 21 Laura streets are His apartments at 21 Laura streets are fitted up in a cosy and comfortable manner, and they are daily througed by people who are afflicted by the many ills to which humanity is hoir. It is an interesting sight to drop in there some fine morning and watch the throngs of people who are continually coming and going. Old time-worn men, upon whose back the first of many ways have whose heads the frosts of many winners have fallen, and whose locks have been silvered with the impress of age, slowly and painfully drag their aching limbs up the stairs; old ladies, upon whose once beau-tiful faces disease has penciled many a distinct line, and the brightness and sparkle of whose eyes have been dimmed by suffering; young men and maidens from all over the state, whose physicians have long since given up their cases; middle aged people, who have considered their cases hopeiess for years, and who had accepted the burdens which disease had imposed upon them as a visitation at the hands of Providence, are among those who are daily to be seen in his reception room awaiting treatment, and it is no less interesting to watch their faces as they come from the operating room. The woe-begone expression has entirely disap-peared. Hope has anfurled her banner, peared. Hope has anfurled her banner, and once more the future has a brightness about it that the sufferer never expected. Already the effect of his simple and wonderful treatment has begun to be felt, and in or dinary cases a few days suffices to accomplish that which physicians have failed to perform in years. There is no question but what Prof. Dexter has cured many incurable diseases, and many a man and weman who has patiently suffered what must have been a thousand deaths will treasure many kindly reminiscences of the man who has done so much for them. Around many a hearthstone this man's name is mentioned with a rever-ence and respect that his works thoroughly ontitle him to.

The Faith Physician.

Prof. Dexter has, during the past week, effected quite a number of marvelous cures of cases which have been in the hands of prominent physicians for months. He refers, by permission, to the following parties who have been treated and cured by him of the following diseases:

Mr. John Stephens (fistular anus) was treated by some of the best physicians of this city. They said he would have to undergo a painful operation. He was cured by Prof. Dexter after two weeks' treatment. Gilbert Jones, who cut his knee pan with

a hatchet eighteen mouths ago, and could never get the swelling out, and usel his leg with great difficulty, was treated by Prof. Dexter for two weeks, and is now able to work, and all the swelling and soreness are gone. Ralph A. Gibson, of Orange City, was cured

of stuttering, with which he had been afflicted since childhood. Belle Fernandez, 10 years of ago, was cured of bronchial and heart affection. not rise from her bed without great difficulty.

now feels free from pain, and is entirely Rev. Henry Harrison, Baptist minister at Mandarin, was cured of inflammatory rhou-matism. He could not raise his arm or hand before being treated by the professor, but after being rubbed for two or three minutes, could

ise his arm as well as ever, and is now en Mrs. Burt was cured of lung trouble and rheumatism.

mill, was cured of dyspepsia and liver and kidney complaints. Capt. A. L. Richardson's case of rheumatism, which had bailled the skill of the best physicians of the state, has been greatly bettered by Prof. Dexter.

Mr. Lowis Dowling, of Dowling's lumber

Scoros of other parties who have been cured The Professor is making numerous seem ingly impossible cures, and whenever he appears on the street is followed by a large crowd, who appear to be vastly interested in his ogen air treatment of the the afflicted.

The Professor can be seen at his office, 29

Laura street, at any time during the day. Dexter, the doctor, dares attempt the cure of anything that comes to him, and does wonders every day in his line.—Times-Union, Mar.

What Can't Dexter Do!

Prefessor Dexter added fresh laurels to his crown yesterday afternoon. J. S. Monroe, who is stopping at the St. John's House, in this city, has been completely paralyzed for two years. Yesterday afternoon he was taken around to 29 Laura street in an invalid's chair, andwas carried up stairs. The Profes-sor operated upon him, and, to the surprise of the patient, he was able to walk back to his hotel without any assistance whatever. Hun-dreds of citizens saw the gentleman depart for his home, and can bear witness to the Professor's skill as a healer .- Traca-Union

Magnetism as a Cure.

In the early days of the Christian era it was a well-established fact that the laying on of hands cured the diseases then most prevaent. The herb doctors, who for years after ntered the area of medica, were not then known. Following them came the schools of medicine, the aliopath, the homeopathist, the eclectic, and all the "pathos," but against the era of adventurers of the old, old practice of laying on of hands, as performed by the ancients, still holds prominent part in the elings of intelligent people.
It is exemplified every day by the divine

njunction that the fittest survives, so in wild life we see that the superior stag survives the weak. We see the same in the American bison; again is it illustrated in the game birds of the country, and the same rule are light a realist at realist. opplies to mankind. s the strength of a man supercharged

with animal magnetism able to cope with a disease; so is he able to surcharge the body of ne weak with that life-giving magnetism, hat power, that strength that through ill that power, that strength that through ill health or otherwise they have lost. Prof. A. J. Dexter does that. He furnishes

from the batteries that nature and health have given him a human electric fluid that revives the weak, cures the sick, and furnishes a life invigorator to the dying. system of treatment is nothing but the laying on of hands by a man superior in manhood to those debilitated by disease.

"Times-Union" Indorsement.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES-UNION, JACKSON-VILLE, FLA., June 13, 1883.—This will intro-duce Prof. Dexter, who spent the winter in Jackson ville and achieved remarkable cess as a magnetic healer. He is a liberal advertiser, pays promptly, and can be trusted to fulfill any business engagement he may make. C. H. JONES, Editor Times-Union. MERIT AND A MEDAL.

Dexter's Deserts Win Him a Magnificent Testimonial from His Numerous Admirers and Friends.

Florida Herald, May 15, 1883. Have you seen that elegant medal which the patients and friends of Dexter, the healer, have united in having made for him at Greenleaf's? If you haven't, and are blessed with an eye for the artistic and beautiful, there is something in store for you. Go and get it. The Florida Herald has been aware, for some time, of the fact that a large number of our citizens, and others throughout the state, who believed that they had received. under God, health and a new lease of life through the ministrations of this remarkable man, were determined to evince their approciation and gratitude through the medium of a handsome and costly testimonial. A few days since, this testimonial having taken the shape of an elegant medal, probably the most costly over before seen in this city, was presented to the doctor, and, after its reception in an appreciative manner, was placed by him in the hands of D. Greenleaf & Co. for safe keeping, and also that the general public, by viewing its beauty, may form some idea of the appreciation in which he is held by his quondam patients.

The modal, which is of unusual thickness. is solid gold, suspended by gold links to a round rod of the same precious metal. This rod is in turn attached by a broad band of red rep ribbon to a heavy bar of gold, about half an inch in width, upon which appears the word "Florida" in raised letters. The obverse of the medal proper shows the bird of freedom, grasping in its talons a bunch of arrows, crossed, resting on a bed of prickly pears, elegantly wrought in black enamel and gold. Thirteen gold stars in a field of blue form a semicircle above the earle Between the stars and the outer rim of filagree work, in capital letters, appear the words: "The Good Samaritan." Arms of Florida. The brilliant, flashing, glowing centerpiece is an immense solitaire diamond. The reverse is rendered, if possible, even more brilliant in appearance than this by an elongated cluster of nine dismonds. On this side, too, the legend of the gift appears as follows: "Presented to A. J. Dexter, the Healer, by his patients and friends of Jacksonville, Florida." This exquisite piece ... workmanship reposes in a handsome satin-lined case in the first showcase to the left upon entering Greenleaf's and is the admiration of every person who sees it. It cost \$415. Yesterday a Florida Herald man called on the "Healer," at his rooms, on Laura street. He had seen the publication of what purported to be affidavits of his wonderful cures made by the parties themselves, but he had some curiosity to find out if Dexter would exhibit the originals. The doctor received him courtoously enough, and manifested no offense at the ap-parent doubts in the mind of the reporter. he took down a huge volume, similar to a scrap-book, and thore were the originals, not of one, five, or ten, but of dozens of affidavits made by the individuals themselves, many of whom had been cured of diseases by the Great Healer after being given up to die by their friends. The affidavits were all official enough with their big gold and notarial seals. We noted a few, these of persons well-known We noted a few, those of persons well-known

we noted a lew, those of persons wall-known in this city.

"How do you effect these wonderful cures, doctor?" inquired the scribe.

"Principally by rubbing, which imparts electricity, and by mesmeric influence, although when patients are afflicted with certain complaints, such as fevers, constitutional remedies are used."

remedies are used."

Whatever may be said about this remarkable individual, there is one thing certain, we have yot to lasar a single case wherein his patient denounces him for failure to cure. and the fact is patent that hundreds claim for him wonderful power and success.

Dexter is leaving the city for the summer or will leave within a month, and his en-

thusiastic friends have given him a most flattering testimonial of their appreciation. It is a medal of gold and diamonds, gotten up by Mesars. D. Groenleaf & Co. at a cost of \$415, and is very beautiful. Upon the obverse is the old coat of arms of the state, with the eagle and cactus branches. Above are the words, "The Good Samaritan;" below, "Coat of Arms State of Florida." Upon the eagle's breast is a monster solitaire diamond, valued at \$215. Upon the reverse of the medal ther is a cluster of nine large diamonds, costing \$125, and the words, "Presented to A. J. Dexter by his patients and friends of Jack-sonville, Florida." A pin of solid gold accom-panies the medal, upon which, in raised block letters, is the one word "Florida.

A Case of Paralysis, STATE OF FLORIDA, County of Duval, City

of Jacksonville, ss: Malinda Thomas, of the city of Tallahas-see, in the state of Florida, at present residing with her son, Henry Thomas, of the city of Jacksonville, being duly sworn, deposes and says: That on or about the 10th day of March, 1880, she was paralyzed in the left side from the head down, from the effects of which she lost the use of her left side and contracted spasmodic convulsions. Deponent further says that she has been under the reatment of three physicians in Tallahassee. That on or about the 9th day of February, 1883, she called on Prof. A. J. Dexter, at his office, No. 29 Laura street, Jacksonville, for treatment. That after the Professor had treatment. treatment. That sites the Processor had nibbed the afflicted parts for a short time she could use the paralyzed parts as good as she ever did, and the deponent further said that she has not had any attack of spasmodic con-vulsions since she has been under the Professor's treatment. Malinda Thomas.

Sworn to and subscribed before this 19th day

of February, 1883, [Seal.] J. C. MARCY, JR., Notary Public

Is the Age of Miracles Past! Facts such as are of an incontrovertible character evidence that healers of ills and ailments have existed at all times, and proof is positive that the same power which permits pain and physical weakness among humanity gives to man the power to alleviate it.

We read of numerous cases wherein cures of a seemingly miraculous character have occurred; not of the past alone, but in the present day. It was by a mere chance that day or two ago a scribe of the third estate met with one of the most potent in this city. A young lady, Miss Robecca Story, of East

Washington, who for twelve years has been an invalid, told in a few words her experience, and with a smile related what struck her as about as near an approach to a gradual miracle as she was disposed to credit.
"Twelve years ago," said the young lady,

when a little girl, while romping with some of my playmates near our home, I slipped over an embankment, and striking upon my knee injured it. While it was tomporarily knee injured it. While it was tomporarily painful I did not give it much thought, but after a day or two I found myself utterly unable to walk; had lost entire use of the limb, and, worse still, it shortened and became nothing other than defermity. My parents employed the best professional skill, but to no purpose. Dr. Crouse and Dr. Lincoln, one of the most eminent physicians in Washington, attended me.

"About two weeks ago I was advised to About two weeks ago I was advised to undergo treatment from Prof. A. J. Dexter. I had had such an unsuccessful experience with the physicians that little faith was left in me, but I decided to try once again. Almost after the first treatment I felt relief. As it progressed I found no longer any difficulty in walking aven a considerable. difficulty in walking, even a considerable distance, with but one crutch, and still more satisfactorily was the result that the contraction of the limb disappeared, and I throw uside the four inch soled shee which for years

I had been necessitated to wear."
"Prior to Dr. Dexter's treatment I could move with crutches and assistance only with the greatest difficulty. I have now difficulty, and in addition, all of the pains and the sleep-leasness which for years I underwent are entirely gone. It may be natural or it may be supernatural, but, cortainly, it is a fact."—Critic. A GREAT MYSTERY!

He Doesn't Know How He Does It, but He Done.

The Sworn Enemy of all Disease-A Grip on Ills of the Flesh Which Never Patls.

"Doctor, how on earth do you cure these

people so blamed quick ?" The speaker was a Journal reporter, and the person addressed was a modest, unassuming, smiling little man, whose digits he had just been grasping in the Nicollet house lobby the other evening. It was the renowned magic healer, Prof. Dexter.

"I don't know," was the careless rejoinder. but I know I do, and I don't stuff them with medicine, either. It's all in a simple twist of the wrist, my boy."

"Well, I know you care them," chimed in the reporter. "At first I didn't have much faith in you on account of the lightning-like rapidity with which you were said to cure disease; it didu't seem to me possible that it could be done in such a short time. But when I saw a case right under my own eyes, I couldn't be skeptical any longer. I mean our former managing editor, Mr. Jordan. He was a terrible sufferer from rhoumatism, and every damp day he would be all bent up. It was really painful to see how he suffered, and I knew he had been afflicted for years. All of a sudden he was walking around the office as lively as a cricket, and it did one's heart good to see him, and when I asked him how it all occurred he told me that you had cured him in two treatments. It seemed marvelons, but I knew it to be a fact, and could no longer be skeptical. Then there was Wallihan, of the Pioneer, and Swift, of the Tribune, men whose word is as good as gold, and they only made my convictions of your merits circle of the lower rim the words: "Coat of the firmer when they told me how you had

> "The doctor smiled, but that was all, and the reporter continued: "Did you ever find a case that you couldn't curo?"

"Yes, I have had just two, and I returned

their money." The conversation was continued at some length, and the reporter resolved to tell the public something further about the wonderful bealer. That he is wonderful, no one can deny. Had he lived in olden days he would have probably perished at the stake for witchcraft, but now he is looked upon as the greatest benefactor of his time. He came here and occupied one room on the fourth floor, and now he has a suite of ten rooms in the Syndicate, the largest and handsomest block in the city. They are elegantly furnished, and a dozen attendants are required to wait upon the rush of customers, and yet they are insufficient, and he is now looking for larger quarters. These things could not be were there no merit in the doctor's magnetic treatment. He has been here three months, and if he couldn't cure people he would have gone to the wall ere this. But he does cure them, and in a marvelous man-ner, too, and his hundreds of testimonials from well-known citizens—men who would not for thousands lend their names to any scheme to further the interests of any man

After conversing with the doctor on various After conversing with the doctor on various topics for a few minutes, during which sevoral instances were cited where cures had been effected by one treatment, the great healer stated that he proposed to pass two months of the present winter in Washington, whither he will go in January. Letters were shown begging him to return to Florida, where he effected such wenderful cures, but, for the present, at least, he will make Minneapolis his home. That he has decided to do this will be good news to all the sick, for they are pouring in on him now so fast that he cannot attend them, and if he should leave now there are hundreds of unfortunates here who would of hundreds of unfortunates here who would of may not get around to receive treatment before he goes away. Doe is the sworn enemy of the ills of the flesh every hour in the day, and when he gots that electric grip of his on disease, the old chap has got to give in every time. He's a stunner, pays attention to busi-ness, planks down hard cash for all he gets, and whatever you may remember, or what-ever you may forget, you must never forget

remember never to forget it.—Mianeapolis ournal, Oct. 26.

GRANT'S BROTHER-IN-LAW. A Talk with Gen. Dent at the South and a Valuable Adidavit. From Florida Times-Union.

An affidavit having been handed into the office yesterday purporting to have been made by Gen. F. T. Dent, who is a brotherin-law of Gen. Grant, and once in command of the United States troops at St. Augustine, relative to Dexter's successful treatment in his case, a Times-Union man called on the general last night for the purpose of ascertaining his true condition. The general, when the reporter entered the office of the hotel, was busily conversing with a friend, but without ceremony the reporter interrupted the conversation, and stated the object of his visit. The general signified his perfect willingness to give any information desired, and stated that he had made the affidavit and was satisfied to have it pub-

lished. "How is your general health, now, gen-"How is your general heatth, how, general?" asked the reporter.
"It is splendid, sir. Why, I sleep well, and my appetite is excellent. Ever since Dexter's first rubbing I have eaten three hearty meals

every day."
"Have you perfect use of your limbs?"
"No, I have not entirely recovered yet, but
"No, I have not entirely the learn over am improving every day. When I came over here I had to pull myself up and down the steps, but now I go up and down without any assistance. I could not write half a dozen words legibly without pain; now I can write

for an hour without stopping."
"Then, you have really been benefited by Dexter's treatment?" 'I most certainly have, and I believe he can benefit any person afflicted with nervous

Here the general was interrupted, and the reporter retired. The affidavit referred to is

STATE OF FLORIDA, County of Duval: Personally appeared before me, F. T. Dent, who being duly aworn says: I have been seven days under the treatment of Prof. Dexseven days under the treatment of Fig. Dex-ter for paralysis of the left side of over eight years standing, the parts effected being par-ticularly those members which pertain to ar-ticulation and locamotion, and for the last two menths the foot and log from the knee down were numb; circulation was so bad as to make it difficult to walk, and that very showly and with a very uncertain stop. At slowly and with a very uncertain step. At times my articulation was more than bad. My right arm and hand were so affected from sympathy that I could only write three or four words, and this with much difficulty and pain. My general health from nervous twitchings, causing loss of sleep, of appetite, and weakness, became alarming. By the treatment of Prof. Dexter in one short week I have been so far relieved as to feel no pain, no nervous twitching; I sleep sound, out heartily, walk with a firm, decided step; articulation improving, and after first rub-bing wrote four pages without difficulty or pain. This day a week since I felt like a man who could not live two months; to-day I feel

as if I could reach another score of years. Sworn to and support of the Sworn to and Support of May, A. D. 1883, J. C. Manov, Jr., [L. s.] Notary Public. Sworn to and subscribed before me this

Office Hours: 9 a. m. to 12 m., 2 p. m. to 5 p. m., 7 to 8 p. m. Sandays, 10 to 11:30 a. m. outy.